# **BLAZES BREAK FORTH**

SEVEN OF THEM IN FOUR HOURS | kerosene. IN KANSAS CITY.

KINDLED BY FIREBUGS

IN THE VERY HEART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT.

FIVE-STORY SCARRITT BLOCK GOES

WORTH SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. THE PRINCIPAL LOSS.

Scarcely Can One Be Extinguished Until There Is a Call to Another - Second Epidemic of Incerdiarism.

Kansas City, Mo., April 15.-Since 9 o'clock last night, Kansas City seems to have been at the mercy of a band of incendiaries. Between 9 o'clock last night and 1 o'clock this (Thursday) morning, seven fires broke out in the very business center of the city. At fires were of incendiary origin. While the majority of the blazes were extinguished in their incipiency, two of them resulted in heavy damage. The big street, near Ninth, was destroyed, entailing a loss of \$60,000, and from this owned by the Scarritt estate, and occustreet was damaged to the extent of \$10,margine were other adjoining buildings saved from destruction.

It was while this dangerous fire was raging that the torch was applied in boxes in an alley. At Twelfth street a lodging house. At Fifth and Delaware manufactory at Second and Main streets, and still another at Heim's brewery on the east bottoms. In several of these fires coal oil was freely used by the incendlaries.

At 1 o'clock this morning, when the forces of the fire department were scattered, and possibly somewhat demoralized, fire was discovered in G. W. Lovejoy's planing mill, at Fourteenth was soon enveloped in flames, and withits valuable machinery and a big stock of manufactured lumber, was in ruins.

Nor are the fires of tonight the first of three fires were started within two days | Mowery is a bachelor, about 65 years of | for a peacable solution of the difficulty. at Twelfth and Walnut streets, but all age. were extinguished without serious loss.

What could be the motives of the intion, but among the excited business men killed. are gathered about the streets in small groups at 2 o'clock this morning, went to Mrs. Reynolds' room and, after ble an army capable of coping with all seriously discussing the situation, the stabbing her twice in the face, battered eventualities and of defending the interopinion is frequently expressed that the her head in. gambler element, which has so long held now forced to quit its operations owing

Kansas City, Mo., April 14.-The Scartitt block, a substantial five-story brick pay ell can was found in Mowery's building on Walnut street, near Ninth, and directly across the street from the Central station of the Kansas City fire department, was destroyed by fire this til the flames burst through the windows in the third story, spreading a glare over the whole street. Though the firemen had but to run their apparatus into the street they seemed able to do nothing to comba the flames, as they could throw no water into the third story without steam presswre, and to get pressure they were obliged to wait some minutes for steam. By that time the fire was beyond control, and was threatening an entire block in the very heart of the city. The big six-story Hall building, extending south on Walnut street to Ninth, in which are the Times and World newspapers, several stores and many offices, seemed in great danger, as it was soon on fire in the upper story adjoining the Scarritt block. The electic light wires soon went down and everybody left the building.

The fire burned fiercely from 9 o'clock until 19:30 o'clock, by which hour nothing but the walls remained of the Search clock. The loss on the building is \$60,000; insurance, \$30,000. The building was unoccupied, a pure food show having just been held there. The damage in the Hall building is not great. The mechanical department of the Times was shut down for nearly two hour., but the paper suffered no material damage. The offices of World were flooded, but the paper

will be published tomorrow as usual. The building occupied by the Campbell-Eaton company, which is also owned by the Scarritt estate, is damaged to the extent of probably \$10,000, and the loss to Campbell & Eaton's stock is probably \$10,000 more. Not until midnight was the fire in this building under control.

It was thought that the fire was th work of an incendiary and that an attempt was made to start a general conflagration, though for what purpose no one seems willing to hazard a guess While the fire was in progress six other narms were turned in. The first was for a fire near Heim's brewery, on the east bottoms, and following this in quick succession five other alarms were turned All were for fires in the business part of the city. One fire, near Twelfth and Walnut streets, was kindled in an celvers.

alley by the firing of dry goods boxes over which kerosene had been poured. In the hallway of a lodging house at Twelfth street and Grand avenue a fire of excelsior that had been souked in

Another evidence of incendiarism was found in the rear of the Armour building at Fifth and Delaware streets, where policemen found a bunch of oil-soaked rubbish, to which the torch had teen

At 1 o'clock this (Thursday) morning nother sections fire has broken out at Fourteenth and Main streets in G. W. Lovejoy's planing mill, a big frame structure that covers a large area of ground and is highly inflammable. The entire building is in flames and will probably be destroyed.

MURDER, AND ARSON TO HIDE IT Awful Deed of Martin Mowery, a Gibber-

ing Mantac, in Rhode Island, tragedy was enacted early this morning the name of the czar to maintain prud-Pascoag, R. I., April 14.-A horible at int home of Edward Reynolds, on the ence and to disregard instigations hazard-Elisha Matthewson place, near Sweet ous to their welfare. The circular adds: Hill, in the town of Oakland. Mrs. Reydaughter, Servilla, were brutally mur- assist in maintaining order and preservdered and the house was then set on ing Christians from evil courses." fire, presumably to cover the crime. Martin Howery, the bired man employed by the Reynolds, who is undoubtedly a the Standard will say tomorrow; placed under arrest.

The neighbors were aroused by the found securely fastened with doors boltleast four, and probably all, of these ed and windows locked. They forced an favor of the Turkish invasion of Greece. of murder, with arson to hide the crime. Mrs. Reynolds' body, mutilated and blood stained, was taken from her bed five-story Scarritt block, on Walnut by those who were first to enter the

The flames from the part of the house structure the flames spread to an ad- burning spread so quickly that a search be borne by either Turkey or Greece and joining structure on Main street, also for the other members of the family who were supposed to be there could not be to attempt to intervene. In view of the pled by the Campbell & Eaton Crock- made. Hours afterwards, when the dangerous position assumed by Greece ery company. The building on Main ruins of the house had sufficiently cooled, the charred bodies of Mr. Reynolds does not count upon some power coming 600, and the crekery stock suffered an and the young girl were found. In the to her support at the crucial moment. equal damage. Only by a very narrow meantime the local and state police had The situation is regarded here as analobeen searching for Mowery, the hired gous to the time when Servia attacked man, and he was found in the barn Turkey in 1876, when Russia and Great chattering unintelligibly.

The neighbors who first arrived at the various other parts of the business dis- Reynolds house found that the house trict. At Twelfth and Walnut streets had been saturated with caol oil, thorfire was started in a pile of dry goods cughly, so that the flames spread with marvelous rapidity, and they had only dent from the Porte's language to the and Grand avenue the torch was applied time to take Mrs. Reynolds' body out powers, which remains courteous and to excelsior thrust into the hallway of before that section of the house was in plausible, but is tinged with a perceptible a blaze. From what could be judged by scorn, that the concert of the powers is ing on to Grevena, where a strong Turanother fire was started in the rear of the appearance of her body a brutal not regarded there with the consideration kish force, some reports say an army the Armour building. Another fire was murder had been committed. The head paid to it prior to the wavering policy of started near the Loose Bros. cracker had been crushed in, evidently by an Europe in dealing with Greece.

manufactory at Second and Main streets, axe, and the upper part of the body was The Vienna correspondent of the Times horribly mutilated.

These who brought out the body say cate Reynolds' body but it did not ap-

pear to be in the room. Martin Mowery, the man who worked for Reynolds, slept in another part of the and Main streets. The fire had gained room to alarm him. The room was em- premier, introduced, in the presence of a such great headway that the building pty and from the hasty examination that crowded chamber, a bill granting the to a short time the planing mill, with all | bed | had not | been disturbed. The | bed | mas for the ministers of war and marclothing as well as the floor leading to inc. the door, had ben saturated with coal The loss is heavy. That this fire and oil. An empty oil can was found in the the fire in the Scarritt block were of in- toom. Mowery's trunk and a bok be- with the development of the foreign slucendiary origin there is no direct proof, longing to him were open and his cloth- ation, he declared that the powers had across the frontier, inflicting a loss of but all the indications are that firebugs ing was strewn about the floor. A carealone are responsible. In the indications are that firebugs ing was strewn about the floor. A caretaken their stand on the principle of the fifty killed on the latter,
alone are responsible. This is another. found niding in a barn near Harrisville, ent had the kind recently. About two weeks ago | chattering and laughing like a maniac, gard to the proposals Greece had made

The loss on Lovejoy's planing mill and believed that Reynolds was called to his ed that, despite all which had happened. machinery is \$10,000. On his stock the daughter's room by some unusual sound Greece still hoped the powers would and that when he dashed into the bed agree to a peaceful settlement. The sitroom he received the death blow. At uation on the frontier was not, he said cendiaries is purely a matter of specula- that time Miss Reynolds was probably created by Greece but by the strange

full sway in Kansas City, and which is to the woods where he shot himself in Greek government was doing its utmost the head. The bullet only stunned him, to repair the Imperfections inseparable to a complete overhauling of the police however, and he did not repeat the at- from an army so hastily collected, and administration, is at the bottom of the tempt. He then went to Buffum's barn, he hoped that in the course of a few days The revolver, with two chambers empty,

apartments. Mowery was willing to talk after his arrest, bu: from his appearance and manner of expression it seemed clear

WILLIAM CUPPAGE'S HOUSE BURNS Fine Two-Story Residence in the Town of

Newkirk, O. T., April 14 .- (Special.)-Just at noon today the two-story dwelling house of Wm. Cuppage caught fire and burned to the ground. The house will publish tomorrow the following from was situated at the extreme end of town its Athens correspondent, Mr. Henry and as the fire was not discovered un- Norman: til it was well under way, by the time the hook and ladder company reached the George. He spoke without much hope, fire it was beyond control. The loss falls but firmly, like a man who can only do quite heavily upon Mr. Cuppage, being his duty and leave the rest to heaven. in the neighborhood of \$1,000 and no in- More than once he said: 'If Greece had surance. He recently purchased a forty been a great power and walked into Crete acre tract of land joining Newkirk and long ago, her action would have been erected thereon a fine dwelling, having welcomed by the powers, as well as by the made all modern improvements. The rest of the world, as a blessing. But she origin of the fire is not known.

LOUISIANA FACTIONS AGREE

Regulars, Lily Whites and Kelloggs flave Washington, April 14 .- A big delegation of prominent Louisiana Republicans led by Colonel A. T. Wimberly of New Orleans and State Senator Demas, are in the city, and have called on the president and the heads of the various departments and bureaus. They were at the postoffice department today and announced that the three factions of the agreement and that hereafter they, the regular organization and the other two. the "Lily Whites" and the Kellogg wings would work together for the party's interests and had harmonized on the disposal of patronage. This corroborates the announcements stated to have been made to the administration by both of the other factions. Colonel Wimberly expects the collectorship of customs at New Orleans. Mr. Keating will be pushed for superintendent of the Unit-1 States mint there and Charles Choon for surveyor of the port of New Orleans.

Norristown, Conn., April 14.-The Longhead Iron company and the Conshohooken Tube company of Conshohooken have gone into the hands of reWICHITA, KANSAS, THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 15, 1897.

was caused by the lighting of a bunch ONE FROM ST. PETERSBURG AND ONE FROM BERLIN.

> These Lead Into the Sultan's Palace and Whatever Czar and Kaiser Say About Invading Greece Will Be Pretty Likely to Go - At Vienna the Best Informed Diplomats Regard War as Inevitable-Turkey Thinks Less of the Concert Every Day-Operations Upon the Border -Cretans Hold Out for Annexation,

London, April 14.-The Athens correspondent of the Standard says it is stated there that the Russian ambassador at Constantinople has addressed a circular to the Russian consuls in Epirus and Macedonia, counselling all Christians in

"The consuls are ordered to use every nolds, her husband and an adopted effort to influence the Greek bishops to

The Constantinopie correspondent of

"During the cabinet council at the palraving maniac, was found hiding in a barn near Oakland and was at once ace on Sunday the sultan was in constant communication with the czar and the formed people here believe will be in entrance and in so doing found evidence. There can be no question that the policy of Turkey will be regulated from st. Petersburg and Berlin.

WAR INEVITABLE. Vienna, April 14.-The best informed diplomats here regard war as inevitable. They say the strain cannot much longer that the time has passed for the powers the question is reiterated, whether she Britain savad defeated Servia from annihilation.

POWERS' LOSS OF CASTE. London, April 14 .- A dispatch to the Times from Constantinople says it is evi-

sequences of the course of action taken the bed which she occupied was covered by the powers is that it has not only fail- commence. with blood. An attempt was made to lo- ed to overawe the Greeks, but there are unmistakable signs that is has diminished the prestige of the European concert.

DEBATE IN THE BOULE Athens, April 14.-Or, the reassembling house and the villagers hurried to his of the Boule tody, M. Delyannis, the ould be made it was evident that the government a credit of 23,000,000 drach-

The premier asked the house to expe-After dwelling upon the right of the Cret-From the position of the bodies it is and to settle their own destiny, he declar policy of a state which by precipitate ar-The murderer, it is supposed, then mament had compelled Greece to assemests and honor of the country (Sensation) When Mowery left the house he went In concluding, M. Delyarnis said that the an army would be concentrated abundwas found in his possession and an em. antly capable of doing its full duty to the country. (Loud cheers.)

Deputy Ralli, the leader of the opposiion, thought that in view of of the exang circumstances the tme was not propitous to commence a debate upon the

budget M. Delyannis agreed with this sugges tion, and said that tomorrow he would submit a vote on account for three

months. The chamber then adjourned. KING GEORGE MOURNS.

London, April 14.-The Daily Caronicle

"I have had an audience with King only a small power, and seems unable

to do snything that will satisfy the great powers." A ROW AT GEORGE'S HOUSE Visnna, April 14.-The Tageblatt says oday that sharp differences have arisen in the Greek royal family as to the proper course for the government to pursue. husband and of King George, has gone entirely over to the war party

JOKE ON METAXAS. Athens, April 14.-Colonel Metaxas, the Greek minister of war, received today a letter containing a mysterious substance, which subsequently proved to be gelatine. The first supposition was that it was the act of anarchists, but it row is believed to have been a practical

It is stated there tonight that a strong band has entered Macedonia near Ka-

GERMAN ALLIES

London, April 14 .- The Athens corre pondent of the Times will say tomorrow: Considerable comment is caused here ey the news from Canstantinople that General Grumkoff, the well known German military tactician, is going to Elassona to inspect the Turkish artillery, and that Admiral Kallay, of the German fleet, has gone to the Dardanelles to inspent the Turkish squadron and flotilia ed permission of the German govern-

ment for this special duty. ria have started for Volo, and will go from there to Larissa.

EDHEM PASHA'S MAN REPORTS Elassona, April 14.-The Turkish troops are nowcentered in very strong force at Grevena and the insurgents have little chance of advancing further. Seyfoullah Bey, the officer who was sent by Edhem Pasha to Krania with instructions to ascertain the exact situation in that locality, is an attachy of the Turkish embassy at Athens. He declared that he recognized among the insurgents near Krania and between that town and the border several Greek officers whom he had met previously at Athens. He also asserted that the Greek troops in the frontier made no attempt Turk sh territory.

HOW BALTINO WAS TAKEN. Larissa, April 14.-Trustworthy reports received here confirm the statements that the Greek irregulars have captured Baltino, in Macedonia, The Turks lost forty men killed.

the Turks were repulsed with severe loss. | tion. The Greeks then assumed the offensive, cut off a Tuckish detachment, captured kaiser. His ultimate decision will depend eighteen mules, a convoy of provisions by him in public, Keefer stated that he sessed value of the state or municipality. fire. On reaching the house it was upon their advice, which many well in- and a large quality of emmunition and made prisoners of fifteen Turks.

After this success the Greeks advanced to Kipuri, on the road to Grevena, getting money and that he was a fool if threatening to cut communications of the Turkish central force at Elassona, with not remember the man's name. Janina, the Turkish headquarters in

In all the skirmishes and fighting since five men killed and had fifteen wounded. French troops continue to arrive here from the south. A third brigade was formed today to assist in the defense of troops is unabased.

In Macedonia the weather is wet but cold. In Thessaly fine weather prevails, permitting the military authorities to complete all preparations for an advance into Turkish territory or defend the frontier in the vent of the Turks assuming the offensive, which is looked upon ere as being more probable.

Dispetches received here today from the Greek expeditionary force say that the irregulars have passed Kipurifi driving the Turks before them and are pushcorps. is stationed.

There are rumors here of ministerial says that one of the least favorable con- ation in preparing for war and there will be a feeling of relief when hostilities nesses

GREEKS RETREATING. Athens, April 14.-The Greek insurgents, according to dispatches from the front, have sustained considerable losses and are retreating before superior forces. Whileo ccupying Baltino the Greeks burned most of the houses of that places. DRIVEN CLEAR OFF.

Elassona, Macedonia, April 14.-An officer sent by Edhem Pasha to Krania, with instructions to ascertain the exact situation in that vicinity, confirms the

THIS IS ANOTHER STORY. London April 14 - A special dispatch | to their cause and threatening commu- ed on Governor Culberson. nications between the Turkish armies at Elassona and Janina.

NOT THE MAIN BODY. London, April 14.-The Athens corres pondent of the Times says that according to a member of the Ethnike Hetairia, the insurgents who have returned were unable to follow their more active companions. They left a guard at various posts just within the frontier. At powering force of Turks, and retreated. The band will be re-formed with newly invaders threatened to cross the frontier

WARNED NOT TO REPEAT London, April 14 .- The Evening News this afternoon publishes a dispatch from its special correspondent at Athens saying that the Turkish government has femally informed the Greek government that any further raid of fregulars into Tuckish territory will be regarded by Turkey as a declaration of war upon the

COMPLAINS TO THE POWERS. New York, April 14.—A dispatch to the Herald from Constantinople says:

enormous expense incurred through the city, urging them to return at once. the proper quarter.

Prince Mayrocordato, the Greek minlister to Turkey, went yesterday to the Sublime Porte to take leave of the forign minister. He awaits orders from large for a time when the house pract is government to start for Athens. The cally is not in session. Sublime Porte has sent the necessary raveling expenses for the eventual return of its representative and of its onsuls in Greece.

NOTHING BUT ANNEXATION. New York, April 14.-A copyrighted able to the Journal from Canea says he Russian consul again interviewed insurgents at Retima. The most commont leaders of the Cretars is Sapaunjakis, who is related to high officials in Athens. The chief insisted that nathing but absolute union with Greece

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## TWO WIRES WORKED there. Both officers stand in the front KEEFER FEELS HURT

The crown prince and the Princess Ma- AT LEAST, SUCH IS COMMITTEE-MAN GRIMES' VIEW.

> Latter Named Gentleman, During the Progress of the Boodle Investigation. Brings Out the Details of a Conversation in Such a Way as to Make It Appear That the Leavenworth Member Felt Unfortunate Because the Telegraph and Telephones Committee Fixer Never "Approached" Him.

Topeka, Kan., April 14.-Representative H. A. Keefer of Leavenworth occupied much of the time of the legislative investigating committee today. Keefer whatever to prevent incursions upon the had made broad charges of corruption. but showed a decided unwillingness to mention names or give other direct testimony. He had much to say of the committee on telegraph and telephones, of which he was chairman, but his testimony in this direction showed princi-The insurgent chief Davells occupied pally the existence of ill-feeling between 6, Spain's Latest Exhibition of Gall a strong position in the mountains near himself and a majority of his commit-Krunia. His force was later attacked by tee, which had resulted in the committee a Turkish battalion from Velimisti, but blocking all his efforts toward legisla-

When hard pressed for definite statebill. The man told him that others were notes. he did not go home "fixed." He could

Keefer said he had also been approach ed several times on the text book bill. R. W. Turner, secretary of the board of crossing the frontier the Greeks lost only | railroad commissioners, he said, hall come to him twice. Turner made no definite offer to him.

Representatives Fairchild and Davis, and W. L. Brown of Kingman, came to the frontier. The enthusiasm of the him about school book legislation. He also had been told by State Senator Ed Carroll of Leavenworth that B. P. Waggoner had made the "brag" that he (Waggoner), as the head of the railroad lobby, had \$50,000 at his disposal to defeat railroad legislation.

Before Keefer concluded, Committeeman Grimes, by direct questioning, brought out the facts of a conversation between himself and Keefer, had durpear that Keefer had told him that he believed the members of the telegraph committee had been "fixed" and that he was feeling put out because the telegraph people had not "seen him" also, An adjournment was taken till April changes but there are no signs of relax- 27, to give time for the serving of a number of subpoenas for edditional wit-

> FOP JUNKETERS IN AUSTIN Saliroad Questions Are Liable to Be

Settled Now in Short Order. Austin, April 14.—The committees and ub-committees of the Kansas and Oklahoma legislatures respectively aron the legislature, the sub-committee coming from Galveston and the others from their homes direct. The committees are here to confer with the Texas legislature looking to a betterment of freight via Gaiveston. They will consult with the Texas railway commission and the Texas legislature with this object in view. They will also join the Texas commission in | Name. ets here Friday, to from Salonica, the Turkish base of op- adjust differences between St. Louis and erations, says that the Greek "irregu- state rates. Governor Leedy and exlars" have succeeded in advancing as Governor Lewelling of Kansas are here. far as Grevena, rallying the population | They took part in the conference and call-

to State Officers.

The state census cost the state over \$128,- Albine Stevens ...... 15.00 into Greek territory, and the news has 000 and is very unreliable. Clerks were Paul F. Mackey . ...... 112.60 List of Those, Including Pliny L. Soper, contribute to McFarland, the secretary C. W. Gould . ..... 80.00 of state, to hold their jobs. The state J. C. Dulaney ..... 56.60 printer is freed from the charges of pad- R. McReynolds ....... 24.00 ding census reports. The charges are Blockie Jamison . ...... 28,00 destrict of the Indian Territory, and L. mainly against the system, not against Wm. Stucker .......... 12.09 O. C. Dana, to be posimister at Coloindividuals, who are said to have follow- Mattle Phenix ..... 20.99 rado Springs, Col.

### IT ALL FALLS ON JERRY Not Only to Rou His Own Party, But the Other Two, as Well.

Herald from Constantinople says:

Without a quorum to carry motions to the rate of \$4 per day while employed.

The porte has addressed a note to the adjourn for three days it will be never and in the list of beneficiaries is the limbs, to be assayer of the United States. great powers, drawing attention to the sary for the house to meet every day. name of a to-year old lad and two its assay office at Buise City, Idaho. unreasonable action of Greece and deRepresentative Simpson says that the
rear old youths; Paul Mackey, son of
claring that Turkey will maintain a dePopulists had expected the Democrats, as
Chief Clerk Mackey, who had charge of dish Territory, fensive stillude, but in case of another the largest minority party, to insist upon compilation of the council fournal, is Central district in the Indian Territory, nvasion, such as that of last Friday, a quorum, but as the Democrats are diinvasion, such as that of last Friday, a quorum, but as the Democrats are distant which was evidently prepared with vided upon their policy the Populists will tendence at the Edmund normal school; take the lead in opposing the majority.

The parts will feel obliged to command. After an informal conference of the Populists.

J. C. Bulancy, a free aliver worker of Lordon, England. the ports will feel obliged to command After an informal conference of the Pop-Its generalliesimo to act in the same ulists, letters were sent to those of their manner. The porte also alluded to the own party who were absent from the hostile attitude of Greece, and asserted There are twenty-two Populisis in the its intention of asking the support of the house, and Mr. Simpson asserts that he great powers in claiming indemnity from expects enough Democrats will work with them to make an effective minor-

Speaker Reed is urging Republican members not to leave the city, and the

WEALTH ON THE COXET PLAN Hand-It-Around House Bill Introduced by

a Kansas Pop. Washington, April H .- Representative toune today a bill "to enable the nnemployed to earn a living, to utilize industry and produce general prosperity." His by issuing con-interest bearing bonds of | for two large battleships.

## The Wichita Baily Eagle. SHATTUCK WILL TRY Wichita, Thursday, April 15, 1897.

Weather for Wichita today: Fair; warmer; south winds

San-Rises, 5:21; sets, 6:30, Moon-Waxing; rises, 4:05. INDEX OF TODAY'S IMPORTANT NEWS

L Incendiary Fires to Kansas City War Prospects Never Better Grimes Cuts Capers With Keefer Colored Boy Named for Annapolis

2. Omaha Seems Safe From Floods

3, Mrs. Lease Talks About Boodlers Senate's Test Vote on the Tartff Big Total of Stock Dealings

5. Superintendent Mudge and His Plans Mrs. Roseberry Found Insane

Honduras to Be Run by Yankees Tramp Found Burning to Death

twenty-five years, payable only to the ments as to charges of corruption, made | United States, not to exceed half the ashad been approached by a man who In return for the bonds the treasury of wanted to buy his vote on the railroad the United States is to issue treasury

CODIFFING IS FINISHED And So, Nearly, Is the Appropriation of

Guthrie, O. T., April 14.-(Special)-The lerical work of codifying the session nals was completed last night, which comprises the legal limit, under Attorney General Galbraith's decision, for the compilation of the work. It was originally intended to allow the committee fifty days in which to absorb the \$3,400 appropriated by the legislature to defray the expense of codifying the session laws and compiling the journals, and it was quite annoying when the attorney general gave it as his opinion that under the organic act the work should be completed within thirty days. However, those in charge of the work labored hard to consume the entire appropriation, and were so success ing the session, in which he made it ap- ful that but very little of the \$0,400 will be left to turn back into the territorial treasury. Two years ago the session laws and journals were codified and compiled at an expense approximating \$3,300, the committees consuming ninety days in the performance of the work. This year, with a Demopop outfit in control and limited to thirty days in which to complete the work, the territorial treasurer has already issued warrants to the amount of \$2,411.50 and Secretary Lowe stated this morning in the auditor's office that vouchers for clerk hire approximating nearly \$1,000 were still outstanding. If this be true, the present committee has succeeded to rived in the city this morning and called accomplishing within thirty days that which required all the ingenuity of the committees two years ago ninety days to perform-the absorption of the legislative appropriation. Below appears a list of the beneficiaries of this particular approinterests and increasing export shipments priation and the amount received by each

L. E. Walker ..... 194.69 appeared as the leader of the opposition C. C. Hudson ....... 104.00 to the leadership of Mr. Bailey. H. C. Olds ..... 20.60

With the above list as an index it does not require deep penetrativeness to un-Washington, April 14.-The Populist derstand how a pay roll may be stuffed sembers of the house have decided to to round out within a few dollars a log. Turkey, George N. West of the District undertake the policy of forcing the Re- istative appropriation. Each person of Columbia, to be consult of the United publicans to keep a quorum in the city. whose name appears above draw pay at States at Picton Nova Scotta. Perry, upon a warrant for DM, and War-Deerge D. Melklelphin of Ne-boasts that he put in an appearance on two occasions; Bob McBeynolds, once a war: First Lieutenant E. H. Browns, shining light in Dick Recres, the pray- Fourth infantry, to be captain; Se ing callon keeper's free silver outfit, re- Lieutenant P. A. Wolfe, Third infantry, turned from a pleasure jaunt in Texas, to be first Beutemant, Second Lieutenant warrants for \$2.00 on the persitorial Louismant, Corporal George L. Byroads, treasury. It is related that McReynolds | First artiflery, to be second fleutenant. reported to D. S. Ross, stating that he are the commissioners of the Instruct of was on the pay roll and wished to be Commbin-John R. Wight and John W. assigned to some duly. Accordingly, Ross. Mr. Rose put him is work indexing, but he confinement was evidently trasome Attorney General Gathesith Effects a Settle in Mar's nervex, and with the stateent that he would return to a smort vestigated further.

for giving employment on public works mit proposals for furnishing armor state C. T. Herring and W. H. Carter of

Kan Illutorical Society

OHIO CONGRESSMAN RUNS UP AGAINST THE COLOR LINE.

HE WOULD BREAK IT

BY NAMING A COLORED LAD FOR A NAVAL CADETSHIP.

ANNAPOLIS MEN MAY NOT LIKE IT

THEN JUST LET THEM RESIGN, HE SAYS, AND THEN SOME.

eventy-Fire Thousand Colored People in His District - Means to Stay by Baudy Till There's Good Skating.

Washington, April 14.-Congressman Shuttuck of Ohio yesterday nominated D. J. Bundy, a colored lad of Cincinnati, to a cadetship at Annapolls. He has been urged to withdraw the name, but says he will stand by the appointment. There have been some murmurs of disappointment from the naval academy and threats of the students to resign.

"The boy earned the appointment fairly," said General Shattuck today. There was a competitive examination. laws of the Fourth legislative assembly and two colored lads, one of them Bunand compiling the house and council jour- dy, outstripped their Caucasian competitors. One of them, however, proved to be over twenty and was therefore disbarred. I had told them that the competition was open to every eligible boy in my district. Bundy, who won, is one of the handsomest boys I ever saw. Yesterday I sent his name to the secretary of the navy, and he will be appointed I have received no communication from the students at Annapolis on the subject, but several congressmen have told me that it was an unwritten law not to allow a colored boy at Annapolis. They told me that if I persisted it would break up the school, as other students would

"Let them resign and be damned." I replied. 'That boy earned his appoinment fairly and I'm going to see that he goes to Annapolis and receive fair treatment if it is in my power to do so General Shattuck says if the lad is willing to subject himself to the humiliation he will naturally encounter at Annapolis he (Shattuck) will see him through, General Shattuck says that he has been informed that no colored boy ever took

negroes in his district DEMOCRACY IS DIVIDED Ealley's Leadership in the House is Not a Settled Thing.

General Shattuck says he has 75,000

a degree at the naval academy.

Washington, April 14.-The house was in session but ten minutes today and then adjourned until Saturday without with a number of vouchers still to be transacting any business. The session presented and allowed, which will swell was long enough, however, to furnish the total to an aggregate of about \$3,400: occasion to display a division among the Name.

Amount. Democratic members which the recent going before the interstate commerce Stella Wisby ...... 72.00 canons had not been able to heat. In 60 00 this division Mr. De Armond of Missourt

J. D. Maurice ..... 92.00 Bailey and his followers voted with the Des Moines, Ia., April 14.-The house J. R. Jacobs ...... 95.90 Republicans, while Mr. De Armond and committee to investigate state officers, W. D. Baggett ... ....... 169.60 other Democrats and Populists opposed which has been working since February Joseph Foucart ...... 3.50 the motion. Many Democrats refrained across the frontier are only those who 8 and subpoensed hundreds of witnesses, J. R. Towner ...... 48.00 from taking sides, while those who rose reported this afternoon to the house. The J. L. Hammers ...... 104,00 for the division seemed about equally Douyazi they were attacked by an over- and capitol janitors, both in numbers and J. O. Blakeney ........ 84 (9) Democrats tried to secure a year and nay arrived volunteers. According to the recommends that its power to spend mon- Wm. Waltworth ...... 108.00 sufficient number. As soon as the house 

### CONFIRMED AND APPOINTED

Who Capture Plums. Washington, April 14.-The senate in executive ession today confirmed Plings L. Soper of the Indian Territory, to be United States attorney for the Northern

Washington, April 14.-The president today sent the following nominations to the ecnate:

State-James B. Angell of Michigan, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States to

Navy-Scilgman Brothers, special fis-

Guthrie, O. T., April 14-(Special)ment that he would be some time to be left the committee room and has not been some since by Mr. Rose. The day from Arkansas City, where he effort-going listers are morely specimens of facted a settlement with Payer & Hume. what might develop if the list were in- Texas cattlemen who leave about fifty sections of school land in mestern Ok-Washington, April 14.-In view of the labour for graning purposes. By the plan is much like the one advocated by very existactory tens of American arierms of the existence. Prove & Hums 
mor plan herebifore sent to flower, the paid over a balance of \$532 dos the 
each state, territory, county, city, town, Russian ambassador has asked the Care school ford, and have transferred their township or school district to raise money | negie and Bethlebum companies to sub- leave to J. M. Day, of Ashland. Kan.;